NEXT SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

"The Light That Failed" Will Add to Your Interest in Next Sunday's World.

2 O'CLOCK.

PEST IN ENGLAND.

Two Fatal Cases of Cholera Have Occurred at Gravesend.

Steamer Laura, Bearing Two Suspects, Is Ordered to Put Back to Sea.

Cholerine in Vienna-Plague Increases in Hamburg and Grows in Russia.

Special Meeting of the New York Board of Health to Consider the Danger from Cholera.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- There is now no doubt that cholers has at last entered England. The disease was brought here by the steamer

steamer.

American line steamer Columbia, from New York, which arrived at Southampton yesterday, changed their minds about proceeding to Hamburg when they searned of the cholera epidemic there. They left the Columbia and

Health Officers' Queer Position.

ANTWERP, Aug. 26 .- The Scheldt Board of Health has taken action such as is likely to

fected with cholera.

Doubtful Report of Deaths in Berlin. LONDON, Aug. 2d.—The Berith correspon-dent of the Triegraph mentions a report, hich he believes to be labulous, that sixtyfive persons have already died of Asiatic cholera in Berlin.

BEHLIN, Aug. 2d.—A most welcome thunderbeen cleared and the weather is much cooler.

Pest Gains in Hamburg and Russia. The Vossichs Zeitung asserts that before Prof. Koch left Hamburg he telegraphed to the Sanitary Board that the cholers in that city, despite every effort of the authorities to theck it, is increasing.

Over 800 cases of the disease, he says, have been recorded, and of this number nearly 300

ST. PETERFRUNG, Aug. 26.—The cholera returns of yesterday show another upward Jump in the number of new cases reported. On Wennesday 5,079 new cases were re-

cases. The death figures also show an increase. Yesterday there were 2,07° deaths reported, against 2,743 for Wednesday.

In St. Petersburg there were reported yesterday 103 new cases and 24 deaths.

Lownow, Aug. 25 - The Standard Name

London, Aug. 26.—The Standard's Hamburg correspondent says: One hundred and Quickstep, Overwhelmed by Seas, Troop A Here and the Brooklyn seventy-two new cases and sixty-nine deaths are reported for Thursday.

Nine hundred immigrants, about to sail for New York, postponed or abandoned the voyage. All fairs and public dancing assemblies are prohibited, and military manuseres have been suspended.

May Change the Kaiser's Pinus.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says:

"Emperor William has received full reports on the cholera epidemic, which will probably modily his travelling plans for the Autumn. Religious community. Religious communities want the Emperor to appoint a day of prayer for deliverance.

On the Bourse to-day, with the exception of

a 7 per cent. rise in the shares of chemical companies supplying disinfectants, depression No official announcement has been made confirming the reported presence of Asiatic

cholera here. Two passengers from Hamburg were sent back to-day and a third was sent to a hospital. The Vienna correspondent of the Standard

says says: "The reported cases of Asiatic cholers here proved to be merely cholerine, as did also suspected cases at other places in

Austria and Hungary.

A number of prisoners in Pesth, awaiting trial on minor charges, have been liberated owing to the fear of an outbreak of cholera. A Coyenhagen despatch to the Standard says that the presence of cholera in Denmark s officially denied.

WATCHING FOREIGN SHIPS.

Health Board Methods to Prevent Cho!-

The alarm felt over the possibility that the ing. Every day the cable brings reports of tug, not more than 40 feet long, and she the continued spread of the disease, particularly at those ports which have direct steam.

The water dashed over her sides and some and the North River at just 0 o'clock to-dayship communication with the United States went into the engine-room. Her crew old not and those have been followed up by redoubled seem to realize the danger, however, and signal corps, and both companies were under activity on the part of the health authorities from the Oregon the pilot could be seen command of Capt. Charles F. Roc, of Troop ward off the danger of the pestilence.

It is now acknowledged by the authorities tast in the cabin. at Hamourg that the disease which has made its appearance there is true Asiatic cholera, board until a bigger wave than the others and the same is true at Antwerp, where the washed over the side and into the boilerits appearance there is true Asiatic cholera. epidemic has made alarming inroads since it broke out a tew days ago.

At Antwerp a total of one-fourth of all the

To Avoid a Great Danget.

A great danger, it is said, would be avoided if the policy which has been inaugurated by the Hamburg-American Steamship Company were followed by other lines.

As was stated in yesterday's Evening Worke, but is Company has separated its immigrant business entirely from the first and second ca'din bassenger traffic. The latter is now to be done exclusively by the four new express steamers, the Fuerst Bismarck, Normantinis, Columbia and Augusta Victoria, which will only sail between New York and Southampton.

Southampton.

Immigrants will be brought direct from Hamburg on the older vessels of the fleet, and as long as the testilence prevails the latter will carry no cabin passengers. These will have to go from other European countries to England and board the ships from

Health has taken action such as is likely to cause little reliance to be placed on tills of health issued by it.

It has announced that it sees no reason to make any change in its bills of health on account of a lew suspicious causes of sickness coming from Havre and Hamburg. It will, therefore, continue to deliver clean bills of health.

As it is indisputably proved that Asiatic cholera is present in Antwerp, the health authorities of other cities will know the value of clean bills of health such of clean bills of health by the consult affect of the steamship La Touraine, of the French line, due here to-morrow, the consult affect of the steamship La Touraine, of the French line, due here to-morrow that affect he vessel thoroughly inspected with choiera.

The such such the strangement will be inaugurated by the columbia, which arrived at southampton trom New York last high. Her passent by the Columbia, which arrived at southampton trom New York last high. Her passent by the Columbia, which arrived at southampton trom New York last high. Her passent by the columbia, whic

To Fumigate I.a Touraine. To Fumigate I.a Touraine.

Preparations are being made to-day by Health Officer Jenkins to carry out these instructions. La Touraine will be detained at Quarantine until every passenger has been examined carrefully and all suspicious looking baggage thoroughly fundigated.

In funigating the baggage of immigrants the packages are opened and the contents apread about in a compartment which is then filled with steam heated to a temperature of 220 degrees. This is deemed sufficient to destroy all germs of the disease that the garments may contain.

The Board of Health has prepared a circular, which is now in the hands of the printer.

The Roard of Health has prepared a circular, which is now in the hands of the printer, to be published in English, German, French and Italian, and distributed broadcast as soon as the first case of cholera is reported here. It contains instructions as to faod and the proper cars of the person and premises to prevent the spread of the contagion.

In addition to this, an inspection of all the tenement-houses in the city has been ordered to see if the plumbing is in order and that there is no accumulation of dirt and refuse in any of them which might breed the die-

Cast.

Only Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarettee made by Trios. H. Hall.: "Brywess 728 Acre." Brans tobacco. 10 Barry Drieza, "Generate tobacco, be, Eat 1886."

Sinks in the East River.

Have Been Lost.

to Distress Signals.

The tugboat Quickstep went to the bottom 0.55 this morning. Four men who were on board were picked up by the tugboat Flushing and a companion

down the river. drowned. It is thought possible that he was

get out of his engine-room in time. She ran close beside the Broadway ferry-boat to arrive at the West Shore Depot at New York, the two boats met, the Providence on the east side of the river and the steamer Hartford directly opposite, close to the New until early to-morrow morning.

The tide was running flood and the sea heavy. Added to this was the swash from Asiatic cholera epidemic, now prevalent in the Sound boats on either side of the Quick-Europe, may reach this country is not abat- step and Oregon. The former was a small | yards of the New York Central and Hudson

on this side of the Atlantic, in the effort to caimly smoking, the engineer at ease in the There seemed to be no unusual activity on

room, and evidently partly put out the are. The deck-hand came out from the cabin then and lifted a fender from the side. A

They Expect to Win Their Strike

Early Now Week. The employees of the ...cat -- five suspender manufacturers of this city who; are striking for a ten-hour day andle scale of from 8 to 10 opinion actual field service, even with fair 131 Allen street, this morning. The men an-

peared more confident of success than at any time since the strike began last Monday. Reports from the various shops were encour-

aging. The strikers now include nearly every operator in the city.

The Manufacturers' Association held a meeting last night at 105 Broome street. The Association voted not to sign the strikers' contract until Monday. Association voted not to sign the strikers contract until Monday.

A. Feliow, Chairman of the Suspender-Makers Union, says: "I think that we will have won our strike by the first of next week. Isidor Euglander and H. Brody have already signed the agreement. No fair-minded man can retuse our terms. We cannot live on \$25 and \$46 a week and work fourteen hours a day."

made Earnegat Inlet Monday and left there Tuesday morning, bound for Sandy Hook. The Lagonda is commanded by Capt. Cooles, and he has on brard his brother, Prof. Cooles, of Johns Hockins University; and Mr. Weiner, of Miles Biver, Talbot County, Md. It seems that the Lagonds, after parting with the Consulio continued up the coast, not making harbor until Barneyat Bay was reached. She is now waiting at Sandy Hook.

Three Days' Rain in Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-In Northern Mexico unprecedented rains have prevailed for three days and the whole country is flooded. Below Chihuahua twenty miles of the Mexican Central Railroad tracks have been washed away. No trains can pass for a week.

Paxi, Paxi, Paxi, Paxi,

Boys on Their Way.

Four Men Saved, One Said to New York's Regiments Will Start from Buffalo To-Night.

Passing Sound Boats Pay No Heed Sad Tale of a Bean Diet Told by Twenty-third Boy.

The New York and Brocklyn regiments of of the East River, between Grand street, the National Guard, which left this city a Brooklyn, and Houston street, New York, at week ago for Buffalo, are to-day all on their week ago for Buffalo, are to-day all on their way home again.

Troop A, which was the first company to start for New York at 3 o'clock yesterday boat that were towing some brick barges afternoon, arrived here with their horses and paraphernalia at the New York Central's The police report that one man was atock yards at Sixty-fifth street and North

River this morning. engineer of the Quickstep and that he did not | The two Brooklyn regiments, Thirtee th and Twenty-third, left Buffalo at 10 o'clock The Quickstep was on her way up the river. last night in special trains, and are expected Oregon, going from Broadway, Brooklyn, to hawken some time this evening. The four Twenty-third street, New York. Between New York City regiments, Ninth, Tweitth, Grand street, Brooklyn, and Houston street. Twenty-second and Seventy-brat, remained over in Buffalo until this afternoon, and took line steamboat Massachusetts coming down special trains over the New York Central Road. They will not probably strive in town

Troop A Tired but Jolly.
In all the drizzle and mist of a bleak, semiwintry morning New York's toniest military corps, Troop A, steamed through the freight A. They had been in transit since 3.30 engine-room and a deck hand eating break- o'clock yesterday, when they left Buffalo, save for a couple of hours which were spent at Niagara Falls for a little relaxation.

Troop A returned with the full comple-

Gallup and Privates Norris, Fores and Bruen ters, priests and physicians.

broke out a new days ago.

The disease was brought here by the steamer of the control of all the patients with have been taken to hospitals from Hantourg.

At Antwerp a foliated one-fourth of all the patients with have been taken to hospitals been the time, and in most cases the disease has assumed its most interest, but the authorities, after examining the passengers, allowed time to land. A few hours after two aliens who had arrived on the Genma whore taken sick. They were at once removed to the hopital at drawcend, where the doctors pronounced their malary choicers.

In spite of verything that was done for them they did shortly after they were admitted.

This fact has caused considerable anxiety.

This lack has caused considerable anxiety.

The like his local and they were yessed which irom the any whore strike inspection is made of reaching of the various English ports will see to it that a more strick inspection is made of reaching of the various English port will be continued from the continued down the river. The lacks to see, his made of reaching the was becaused to lack and passengers from infected ports.

Next Hack to Nea with Nuspects.

The dischard can be without the continued down the river, and in the continued down the river. The lack is near which has been been also because the continued down the river. The lack is near which has been a subject to the patient of the various English ports will see to it that a more strick inspection is made of reaching the continued down the river. The lack is near which has been a subject on the continued down the river. The lack is near which has been also because the continued down the river. The lack is near which has been also because the continued down the river. The lack is near which has been also because the continued down the river. The lack is near which has been interested in the continued down the river. The lack is near the patient which is not the patient which is not the patient which was also and the lack on the river of the patient which is not

advance of the regiment as soon as the strike | Father Kelly.

as if they had seen a hard week's service. Their uniforms were dusty and begrimed, and the trap, each had a week's growth of beard upon his Morton's body bounded into the air, and again, and told an Evening World reporter who met them at the depot that in their accommodations and very little to do in the way of fighting, was by no means a soft snap.

to Buffalo. none of the men could eat it. You couldn't even stuff it down with a rainrod, the boys ot so sick of it.

nothing but beans and soup, and badly cooked potatoes. Part of the time we had ham, and one day we had some hash for our rations. It

bake won our strike by the first of next week islider kuglander and H. Brody have already signed the agreement. No fair-minded man and about a dozen of the company sick and the rest of the boys wouldn't can; and after the first two or three days nobody would dozen."

LAGONDA HEARD FROM.

LAGONDA HEARD FROM.

The Missing Baltimore Yacht
Sandy Hook Now.

BIFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 26.—The mystery of the missing sloop yacht Lagonda, or lialtimore, which was lost by her consort, the Consuelo, during Sunday's squali, has been cleared up. Capt. Kingsbury, of the Consuelo, learned to-day that the Lagonda made Farnegat Inlet Monday and left there

Beaus for breakfast, Beaus for dinner, Beaus for supper, Rate;

"They amused themselves by singing it "They amused themselves by singing it when the rations were served out. The observed in the state of the city and get a square meal, but I did not get a cannee to do this. There was one post which fared better than the rest of us. one post wants.

us.

"Its duty was to guard two or three Wag-

"Its duty was to guard two or three Wagner dining-room coaches down at the end of
the yard. There were several cooks on these
cars, and they got up fine means for the boys
who were on duty in that heighborhood.
They were the envy of the entire regiment."
The Twenty-third Regiment took none of
its camp utensils to builalo and was, consequently at the mercy of the Commissaryticeeral. They had to take what was given
to them, and no amount of grumbling or kicking brought about any change in the monotonous daily bill of fare of beans and soup.



NO MERCY.

In two cars at the end of the train was the Executed in Camden Jail at 10.35 This Forenoon.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

CAMBEN, N. J., Aug. 26.—James R. Morton, had not been long at work this morning at the Camber, was hanged this morning in the Camber County Jail, at this place, init the presence of about thirty witnesses, in
The Brighton Beach Racing Association to-day offers its closing card for the season of 1892. The heavy rain of 1892. The heavy rain of 1892 the his ruling is virtually final, and should bring mud-horses a chance, but the attendance will be light, so, taking all in all, getaway day at Reading Railroad Company has held for ment of men, it started with ninety-seven in the Camden County Jail, at this place, ini all told, and there were seventeen of the the presence of about thirfy witnesses, insignal Corps in charge of Sergt. Super, Capt.

the presence of about thirfy witnesses, inthe ground treinbied with the force of an explesion, and the people in the vicinity knew the Beach will not be a big success. The card



up at 6 o'clock this morning and carefully French and Belgian miners employed at dressed himself in a new black suit, fur- Lievin, in the Department of Pas-de-Caiais, nished to him by the county. He then took a hearty breakfast consisting tacked the dwellings occupied by the Beigians of coffee, rolls and fish. He seemed less ner-and smashed every window in them. The vous than last night. He greeted Sheriff Belgians appealed to the gendarmes for help. West and his spiritual advisor, Father Kelly, but it was found necessary to call upon the May V

Hour.

When everything was in readiness the hangs and then piaced the black cap on his head. The procession then moved towards the gallows, sheriff West leading the way, closely followed by the condemned man and Father Kelly.

Morton held a crusifix in his hands and the place of the black cap on his closely followed by the condemned man and father procession then moved towards the gallows, sheriff west leading the way, closely followed by the condemned man and father procession then moved towards the gallows, sheriff west leading the way, closely followed by the condemned man and father procession then moved towards the gallows, sheriff west leading the way, closely followed by the condemned man and father procession then moved towards the gallows, sheriff west leading the way, closely followed by the condemned man and father procession than the procession that the processi

tered prayers after the priest.

When they reached the gallows no time was lost. The noose was quickly adjusted, Their uniforms were dusty and begrimed, and and precisely at 10.35 Sheriff West sprung

then fell a distance of several feet. Sheriff West immediately after springing

the trap fell over and wept like a child. The murderer's last night on earth was marked by several affecting incidents. Sevhome," said the younger, "and I have lost and were permitted to see him. Among these nearly fifteen pounds in weight since I went | were Councilman Rankin and Coroner Jeffers. Morton's three daughters came to bid him "The food which was furnished us by the good-by. He met them with tears in his Commissary Department was so bad that eyes, and he became choked with emotion as he said farewell. "Good-by," he said, "I hope to meet you in heaven."

When left alone Morton read the "Psalms of David" and knelt often in prayer. He seemed to realize his position and was ap-

George Austin, has returned to the cottage occupied by the pair near Bensonhurst, ill and Two Rivals of the Whiskey Trust. half delirious.

She is unable to give a correct account of

her experiences. She remembers that she

was taken iii on a Twenty-third street ferry-boat, while she was on her way to visit Ada Dare, the "Subad" actress who feil through ten A log distiliers will be started also in Perria to compete with the Trust. boat, while she was on her way to visit Ada
Dare, the "Sinbad" actress who feit through
a trap in the stage Wednesday evening. Miss
Dare lives at Second avenue and Twentythird street.

The wanderer returned to her home late last
night. she is under the care of br. be
Waldow, of Bath Reach. Mr. Austin says that
Hose is eccentric, and has wandered away
before, remshining absent for days at a time.

Aimee, "the Human Fix," who is said to be
a sister of Austin, and again is said to be not
related to either of the couple, denies that
over.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—The powder maga zine in the western part of Gainesville, Tex., was struck by lightning last night, causing an explosion, which was felt for twelve miles. All bouses within a mile were more or less

HANGED TO-DAY. MINERS ENTOMBED IN WALES. PUINTERS ON THE RACES

An Explosion Shuts Off All \$1,200 Purse Feature of Brigh-Egress for 150 Men.

closed. Not a single man of the 150 in the fourth on the card, also has a good field, in mine had made his escape, and it is feared that there has been great loss of life.

Hundreds of the miners in the vicinity have voluntecred their services, and the work of clearing the pit mouth is being pushed as practice of the value of \$500 the paradit of the pit mouth is being pushed as great the winner to be sold at auction, seven fur-

rapidly as circumstances will permit. All around the pit are gathered women and children, speechless, anxious and hoping for the best, yet expecting the worst.

Frenchmen Attack Belglans Working in French Mines.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The troubles between the culminated to-day when the Frenchmen at-

in a cheerful manner when they visited his troops to suppress the disorder.

FLOODS IN WESTERN NEW YORK. For West Bridges and Tracks Washed Away

and Grain Destroyed.

SHERMAN, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A cloudburst raised the water to the nighest point ever known here. An iren bridge at Dewey Flace
was carried away. One of the abutments of
the large iron bridge of the Western New
York and Pennsylvania road dropped into the
Jack Rose may be second and Fagot third. "I haven't had a square meal since I left eral people who knew him called at the jail the large iron bridge of the Western New

York and Penesylvania road dropped into the stream, 50 feet below.

Alarge mill dam went out, with Myrick's icehouse and the fron bridge spanning French Creek at this place. People were obliged to wade to their armplis to rescue horses from the barns on the flats. Pields of out that were cut floated off.

Edward Helf attempted to drive across the creek on kip street. His horse and buggy sank out or sight. Relf swam ashore with difficulty, being carried some distance down stream. The horse was rescued about eighty rous below, nearly drowned.

Jamestown, N. Y. Aug. 20.—The rainstorm last night washed away bridges at Asheville and other places. Fortlons of land were

FORGETS WHERE SHE WAS.

Pretty Rose Austin Returns to Her Home, Ill and Delirious.

Rose Austin, the pretty and shapely trapeze performer, of the Austin Sisters, who suddenly vanianed from the public view last who are suddenly vanianed from the public view last George Austin, has returned to the college.

In the Washed away bridges at Asbeylile and other places. Fortions of land were washed out into the take at Asheylile lay and now a number of islands out the surface, one another are two cows.

A number of bridges at Asbeylile and other places. Fortions of land were washed out into the take at Asheylile lay and now a number of islands out the varies of another are two cows.

A number of islands dut the surface, one another are two cows.

A number of bridges at Asbeylile and other places. Fortions of land were washed out into the take at Asheylile lay and now a number of islands dut the surface, one another are two cows.

A number of bridges on the Chautauqua Lake Hallway are washed away and and other places. Fortions of land were washed out into the take at Asheylile lay and now a number of islands dut the surface, one another are two cows.

A number of bridges on the Chautauqua Lake Hallway are washed away, and traffic will be delayed at least two days.

A washout occurred on the Eric road, near Grant station, and traffic will be delayed at least two days.

A washout occurred on the Eric road, near Grant station, and traffic will be delayed at least two days.

established here as a rival of the Whiskey

ted to either of the couple, denies that over, went away with lione. Gloucester Selections

First Race—Bellsarius, Onaway, Mayor B. Second Race—Violet S., Willie McAuliff Second Race—Violet S., Willie McAuliffe, Estelle F., Third Race—Arthur Davis, Can't Tell, Lillie E., Fourth Race—Landseer, Eblis, Calgary, Fifth Race—Vocalite, Ansonia, Quarter Sixth Race-Poverty, False B., Prince Pey-

ton's Card for Getaway Day.

The Prighton Beach Racing Association immediately that an accident had happened is made up of six fairly good events. The The explosion had caused the earth and rock to fall, and the mouth of the pit was

longs.
Jay Qu El. List Missive List
Early Blossom should win the opening race without much trouble. Wheeler T. may be second and Jack Batchelor third.
Second Race.—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to see ond and \$25 to third; for twe year-olds, the winner to be sold at auction (fee furious, Sport lis thosewood filt. 10 Podige 110 (snety 100 Leyers 100 Hiram 100 Saladia 100 Solephine 100

Fourth Race. Purse \$900, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third, a handleap for three-year-olds and quward; fire furiongs.
Cheanpeake. 118 Mackintonh. 98 key Wast. 105 Lorimer. 94 Farly Blossom. 107 Reporter. 90 Daisyrans. 901 Laughing Water. 90 Eds. 99

Key West likes the mud and may capture the fourth race. Fila and Dalsyrian should have the place between them. Fifth Race. Purse \$1,20, of which \$250 to secund and \$100 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; the sinu r to be sold at auction; one

Sixth Hare. Purse \$100, of which \$75 to see and \$75 to teler from maiden three-pear-olds upward, aix and a half furions.

tuyasi 117 Infanta colt.

thirty Twist 112 Long Reach.

Enola 97 I reasement
Pauline Hall 107 Margie Merriti colt is a sixth of the sixth of th

The last race may go to Tradesman, with Nellie M. second and Berdeaux third. AT BRIGHTON BRACH. First Race—Farly Blossom, Excellenza, Second Race—I ezeray, Sport. Third Race—Alcaide, John Cavanagh, Fourth Race—Crespeake, Ells. Fifth Race—Crotchet, Fagot. bixth Race Bordeaux, Tradesman.

First Race-Billet Doux colt, Early Bl second Race—Saladin, Indigo.
Third Race—Mackintosh, Alcalde.
Fourth Race—Chesapeake, Key W
Fitch Race—Jack Ross, Crotonet.

Sixtu Race - Maggie Merrill colt, Bordeaux First Race-Early Blossom, Billet Doux. Second Bace—Userray, Podica.
Third Race—John Cavanagh, Alcalde,
Fourth Race—Chesapeake, Key West,
19th Bace—Cristonet, Fagot.
Sixth Race—Bordeaux, Long Beach.

First Race-Early Blossom, Mary D. Second Race—Saladin, Uezeray, Third Race—Alcalde, Mackintosh, Fourth Race—Chesapeake, Lorimer, Ellin Race—Crotchet, Jack, Rose, Sixth Race—Nellie M., Tradesman,

First Race—Early Blossom, Excellenza filly, Second Race—Podiga, Uezeray, Third Race—John Cavanagh, Mackintosh Fourth Race—Chesapeake, Key West, Fifth Race—Jack Rose, Crotchel, Sixth Race—Tradesman, Long Beach.

A Failure Bankrupts a Village HOGERS CITY, Mich., Aug. 26.—The Ocqueo improvement Company has been forced to the wall and the village of Hammond's Bay, built principally by men employed by the Company, is practically bankrupt.

COAL TRUST ILLEGAL

Chancellor McGill Ruled Against the Reading Combine.

It Is Against Public Policy and Must Be Dissolved.

This Follows the Advance in Conl

Prices Announced Yesterday.

The Reading Coal Combine has been knocked on the head by Chancellor McGill, of New Jersey, in a decision in which he declares the combination of the Philadelphia and Reading, Jersey Central, Port Reading, Lehigh Valley and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rallways under one manage-ment, whereby they might control the whole output of anthracite coal for the New York market, to be in violation of the constitut and laws of New Jersey, opposed to public policy and iniquitous in its operation. Chancellor McGill continues the injunction

Chancellor McGill continues the injunction asked for by Attorney-General John P. Stockton, of New Jersey, forbidding the Port Reading Company from operating the New Jersey Central Railway, and directing the Jersey Central to resume possession of its properar and operate its own lines, pending the conclusion of the put brought by the Commonwealth sion of the suit brought by the Commonwe against the Combine.

eight months on the throat of the suming people. Chancellor McGill's decision says: "The combination of these several rails one management could not have been de without the express consent of the New Jersey Legislature, and as its members falled, in spite of stupendous bribery, to ch-

tain that consent last Spring, because Gor Abbett stepped in with his vete, the Con-Further, the decision says that this conbine is void from the beginning." bination was entered into with the inter of controlling the market for a new

of controlling the market for a necessary of life, which is against public policy and tenced to monopoly and public injury.

The Chancellor further says that the tri-partite agreement between the railroads and the lease of the Jersey Central to the Port Reading road are null and vold, and he commands the parties to resume their former relations as competitors for the traffic. President McLeod, of the Combine, sne

the decision, however, contemplating the re-ports of yesterday's action of the Combine in raising the prices of coal for the sixth time since the trust was formed, and forcing the housekeeper to pay \$1.55 more per ton for the coal with which his meals are cooked than he paid last January.

Mr. McLeod smiled with satisfaction when

an Evening World reporter saw him to-Then, with a sneer, he said: "The decision will have about as against fect as if the injunction were directed against the Sioux Indians. Of course, if not disturbed by some higher court—and we shall appeal to he highest court—this decision would accee the highest court—this decision would necessitate some change in the forms of operation such as the way we kept our accounts and the like, but as to actual results, it will

in another week the coal barons, who are also the owners of these rallways, having at last arrived at an agreement not to fight each other, but to join hands in an assault upon the public, will snap their fingers at the law people.

The fajunction issued by Chancellor Me directs that the Central Railroad of New Jer sey, the Port Reading and the Phil and Reading Railways cease to operate their roads in such manner as to discriminate be-tween competition in the trade in anthracite coal, and to desist and refrain from making. continuing or acting under any arranges tion of an artificial scarcity of coal or the arbitrary increase of the price of that commodity, and forbids these companies from

a monopoly of anthracite coal. The decision is a decisive victory for the People against the Monopolists, who seek to filch additional money from the pockets of every consumer of coal, but to clinch the seal of disapproval upon the combine.

The coal barons profess to believe that even at that point they will be masters of the situation, but history teaches that when such a combine has no legal tie binding its several parts together, it very soon falls apart. It s known that the once powerful Lehigh Val ley road is already very tired of the bargain by which it surrendered its individuality and its independence, and became only a branch in a system that bears another name.

Moreover, even conscienceless coal barons will besitate to continue an unlawful arment any one of the parties to it feels dis-posed it may break away and, exposing the whole unlawful scheme, render the others

AN INSANE WOMAN'S LEAP.

Mrs. Casey Jumps from a Third-Story Window. Mrs. Addie Casey, twenty-three years

liable to punishment as law-breakers.

Mrs. Addie Casey, twenty-three years 664, of 439 West Thirtisth street, while tenporarity instance, early this morning jumps from the third-story window of her home the was seriously injured. She was received it